THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy tonight and Tuesday with some rain likely Tuesday. Colder Tuesday night.

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 26, 1951

86-YEAR-OLD DOYLESTOWN MAN IS KILLED WHEN STRUCK · BY CAR SATURDAY NIGHT NEAR HIS HOME; RESIDENT OF LANGHORNE R. D. INJURED WHEN TWO AUTOS COLLIDE

Driver in Fatal Accident Is Grass Fires Keep The Held Under \$100 Bail

OPERATOR "BLINDED"

Motorcycle and Passenger Vehicle Involved In Oakford Crash

One death, that of a pedestrian, lower half of the county.

William Newell Bisbing, Sr., age 86, of 44 N. Church street, Doyles- damage was caused.

The injured:

George Hibbs, Hillside avenue, Langhorne R. D. 3, bruises of left side of body and chest.

Buckingham Pike, a quarter mile from the home of Bisbing. Bisbing. who retired from his position in Philadelphia five years ago, was walking along the pike, Saturday night, when struck by a car said to have been driven by William Mc-Mahan, 22, of Mechanicsville, Mc-Mahan was held in \$100 bail.

The body of Bisbing was taken The driver of the car, a plumber's system. helper, was arraigned before Jusbe conducted by Coroner Alfred Rigby of Cornwells Heights.

coming automobile and failed to see other major projects. Bisbing until it was too late to stop

tirement. He is survived by a son, construction

avenues, yesterday.

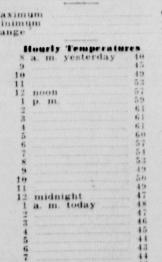
cycle and swerved to keep from According to the 1949 report, a

Hibbs was treated at Nazareth a 50-foot lot. Hospital, Philadelphia.

LOCAL FIREMEN HAVE II CALLS from new ratables."

An unusually busy week-end oc curred for Bristol Fire Department when 11 calls were answered to the following locations: Saturday: 1.25 p. m., grass fire at Third avenue and Beaver street: 5.15 p. m., grass fire at route 13 and Beaver Dam road: 5.30 p. m., wharf fire at Kaiser Metal Porducts, Inc.: 10.34 p. m., false alarm at Paterson Parchment Paper Co., Edgely; Sunday: 10.15 a. m., grass fire at Pond and Taylor streets; 11.35 a. m., grass fire at Hunter tract, Bath road; 11.55 a. m., grass fire at Dorrance and Canal streets: 1.30 p. m., rubbish fire at the rear of McGinley's store, Otter street; 2.55 p. m., grass fire at Beaver and Prospect streets; * 5.05 p. m., grass fire at Elm street, Winder Village; 6.35, hedge fire at Cedar and Walnut streets.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR BRISTOL, PA. FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING



C. Relative Humidity

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Falls Firemen Busy

FALLSINGTON, Feb. 26 - Falls Township Fire Co. answered four; grass fires in two days. On Friday burn groad: at 4.30 p. m., to the a "virtual rout" of two North Ko-

Saturday evening, about six, they of the central Korean front. were called to extinguish a grass fire on Bristol Pike opposite the and injury of one other Bucks Tullytown Sand and Gravel plant. counterattacks by Chinese Reds Countian, form the toll in week- While working there, Constable and jabbed new patrols into enemy end automobile accidents in the Isaac Watson reported another lines, one of them across the Han grass fire near King Supply Co. river near Seoul to within 32 miles on Bristol Pike. In all four cases of the 38th Parallel. the fires threatened buildings, but were quickly extinguished and no slogged out by Allied units despite

PLAN SEWER SYSTEM FOR MORRISVILLE

The fatal accident occurred on The Municipal Authority Is Directed To Apply For Fed'l and State Aid

MAY EXTEND PLANS

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 26 - Borough Council Friday night took center of the future" to be erected

tice of the Peace William Wrigley. Council directed the Municipal Au- Korean Communists. in Edison, and held in bail to await thority to obtain Federal and State the outcome of an inquest that will permission to finance and construct a sewage system. Approval was given after the Authority sub-At the hearing, McMahan said be mitted a comprehensive report border. was blinded by the lights of an on- calling for the sewer system and

The Authority has sewer plans his car in time to avoid striking completed and approved, but these may have to be revised in view of Bisbing was employed in a Phila-the expected influx of residents. ware department for 40 years. He build in the vicinity of the Fairless lived in Philadelphia until his re- Works of U. S. Steel, now under

W. Newell Bisbing, Jr., of Doyles- Morrisville's first sewer survey town; three grandsons and four was made in 1924. The population SOME ROADS CLOSED great-grandchildren. Funeral serv- was about 4,500 then and the esti ices will be held Wednesday at 1950 mated cost was \$400,000, or \$88 per The accident in which Hibbs was figure of \$1,600,000. In its studies in Oakford at Maple and Magnolia contingencies." With a present traffic problem. population of about 7,000, this Police Chief Franklin Kirby Hibbs was operating a motor- would be about \$285 per capita.

hitting a dog, it is said, but collided complete system would require traffic, except to say "there were with a vehicle operated by Charles 158,400 feet of sewer line. Using hundreds of cars." Geist, Sycamore street, Langhorne the estimated figure, this would In the morning at 10 o'clock the

Using as a basis a bond issue of police patrolled. \$2,000,000, the Municipal Authority. estimated that the total cost of the Steel Co. such a bond issue over a period of Continued on Page Two

By Howard Handleman

(Far Eastern Director, I. N. S.) TOKYO, Feb. 26-(INS)-United at 1.30 p. m., they were called to Nations forces fought through mud George Taylor's property on Ty- and flooding rivers today to exploit WTNJ tower on Lincoln highway, rean Red corps on the eastern flank

> In the center of the front, U. N. troops smashed several scattered ing pyres.

Gains of two to four miles were miring mud and heavy floods.

Lt. Gen. E. M. Almond, commar der of the 10th Corps, declared that two North Korean corps op- Activities of Interest To posing his troops had been totally destroyed in "combat effectiveness by the Allied drive.

He said the more than 60,000 Reds on the east flank of the line GLEANED BY SCRIBES had been put in "virtual rout."

Almond said that his 10th Corps has been destroying Communist troops at a rate of more than 1,200 per days over a 53-day period-a total of 63,600 enemy troops.

Almond's Corps is only one o steps toward providing the "steel three Eighth Army corps engaged in destroying Reds with "Operato Doylestown Emergency Hospital. near here with a complete sewer tion Killer," which has accounted for more than 120,000 dead, wound-Meeting Friday night, Borough ed and captured Chinese and North

Chinese Reds in the central sec tor were desperately attempting to ship, Saturday afternoon. regroup with heavy reinforcements

HUNDREDS OF AUTOS TOUR STEEL PLANT SITE

delphia department store silver- Other corporations are expected to Sightseers Drive Through Area in Falls Township To View Preparations

N. Broad street, Philadelphia. capita. A 1949 survey estimated a the roads in the area of the pro- evening. Games were played, group hurt involved a motorcycle and a the Authority has used a figure of posed U. S. Steel Co. plant in Falls singing enjoyed and refreshments passenger vehicle and took place \$2,000,000, "giving allowance for Township yesterday, creating a

could not give an estimate of the

The Authority's report called porarily to afford space to permit Saturday evening, when an auspici-Officer Munchberg of the Lang- sewers a dire necessity "and the further preparing the area for the ous affair marked the 100th annihorne state police barracks inves- sooner they are in operation the ground breaking ceremonies on versary of Neshamony Lodge, No. sooner the borough will benefit Thursday: River road beyond Ty- 422, Independent Order of Odd Felburn road; Penn Valley road beyond lows, of Hulmeville. The group in-The report continued: "We are of Turkey Hill road; Bordentown cluded lodge members and their the belief that with the coming of road beyond Londerback road. Bar-families and friends, representathe steel mill we will greatly feel ricades were placed at the Borden- tives of various Odd Fellows lodges the effects of allied industries. If town road and Penn Valley road, in lower Bucks and Philadelphia the installation of sewers is plan- also watchmen. Due to truck traf- counties. ned with this in mind, the burden fic, on the River road Chief of Poof expense on our present real es- lice, Franklin Kirby was stationed Mortimer, Jr., Cornwells Heights. tate owners will be much reduced." and at the Bordentown road, state secretary of Neshamony Lodge.

after consulting with financiers, all included in the land owned by affiliated with the lodge for 50

Want Ads.

Sweeps Big Lumber Yard

General Alarm Fire

Wilson & Stokes Lumber Co. at 651 Broad street, yesterday, destroying virtually the entire plant and er homes were badly damaged. While company officials hestiated to quote figures, an unofficial estimate placed the loss at over \$500,

Within minutes after the first alarm was placed at 3.49 p. m., the blaze had raced through two 100able millwork and huge quantitie of Idaho white pine and turned stock piles of raw lumber into flam-

Dense, acrid clouds of smoke swirled some 200 feet in the air shrouding the Chambersburg sec tion of the city for hours.

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

All In The Various

gan, Jr., is remaining there for sev eral weeks at the home of her sor and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Robert Corrigan.

to a grass fire in Middletown town-Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Dixon, Mr

Mrs. G. Russell Harrison and Miss Lottie A .Smith were Sunday guests of Miss Elma E .Haefner.

EDGELY

Cub Pack, No. 39, sponsored by Edgely Fire Company will hold a 'blue and gold" covered dish dinner on Wednesday evening at six o'clock in Edgely community house Families of the cubs are invited to attend.

the home of Mrs. Harold Fitch. Hundreds of sightseers clogged Cornwells Heights, on Thursday ing with the holiday season of Washington's birthday.

190 Gather for 100th

RICHBORO, Feb. 26 - One hunequal \$13.70 per foot, or \$685 for following roads were closed temdred and ninety assembled in the

To Jesse G. Webster, Hulmeville The above mentioned roads are one of the trio who have been years, a 50-year jewel was presented on behalf of the lodge by 35 years would amount to \$4,378. Buy or sell, twice as well, with Past State Grand Master Samuel Kohler, superintendent of the Odd Fellows Orphange, Philadelphia. Two other members are to be simitarly honored. The two, George Douglass, Hulmeville, and Charles Laros, of Manasquan, N. J., formerly of Hulmeville, were unable to be present. Mr. Douglass has been affiliated with the lodge for 66 years and Mr. Laros for 55 years.

The chairmen of two Senate com- viet military mission was reported piece orchestra provided music for Gordon Chambers, Feasterville, is

KIWANIS PROGRAM

LANGHORNE, Feb. 26 - Medill

mark this week's activities in Con- Pennsbury schools, will be in charge of the program at the meeting of Kiwanis Club of Bucks special aide to President Truman, high price of meats have backed up County Lincoln highway, tomorrow evening in the Soby Post country club home. Dinner will be

A business meeting of Bristol Chapter, No. 763, Women of the Moose, will be held in the Moose The Women's Christian Temper- Home at eight o'clock Tuesday and of cooperative action against ance Union will meet tomorrow evening. Nomination, election and

MEMO TO MILLIKIN

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 26-A gen- Attention: U. S. Senator Millikin, of Colorado. eral alarm fire swept through the Re: Attitude of Secretary of State Acheson

Notice is taken of your recent exchange with Secretary Acheson, in which you informed him that "it was a four neighboring homes. Four oth- very offensive retort to our request, damned offensive," when the Department of State refused in 1948 to supply the Senate Finance Committee (of which you then were chairman) with secret data used in working our trade school in preparation for the an agreements with other countries.

Your comment is exceedingly to the point—it is indeed offensive that the heads of the Department of State who are interested in singing to should have refused to furnish such information to U. S. join the chorus. Group instruction Senators at the very time when these same Department will be given in part singing to officials felt that "Wadleigh and Hiss could be trusted." The two men referred to have been identified as Federal weekly to cover the cost of music. employes who gave secrets to Red spy outfits.

Senator Millikin, it is doubtless a source of satisfaction to you to express your opinion of the various highly furnishes the music placed "public servants" who, elevated by the Presidential HOME WEDDING OCCURS authority, have been so domineering and non-cooperative in their attitude to the people's branch of our government, which is the national Congress.

You must be aware, however, that this satisfaction Miss Doris E. Smick and Mr. is a most hollow triumph for you, and that the Federal officials in question, even though suavely defferential in the presence of committees, are growing progressively more arrogant and dictatorial in their dealings with the TO LIVE IN PHILA. legislative authority.

This same Secretary Acheson to whom you addressed F. Corrigan, Jr., have returned your remarks, for example, has been broadly accused of John Smick, Maple Shade, yestermaking false assurances to the U. S. Senate on the occa- day afternoon at four o'clock, sion of the ratification of the Atlantic Pact, assurances united their daughter, Miss Dorts since repudiated by himself and the Truman Administra- E. Smick, and Mr. Alfred Radel, Jr. tion, to the effect that the terms of the Atlantic Pact did Mr. Radel is the son of Mr. and not require the U. S. A. to send troops to Europe except Mrs. Alfred Radel, Maple Shade. William Penn Fire Co. was called in the event of an attack upon some fellow member in the

False promises have been made time without number Smick giving his daughter in marpouring down from the Manchurian and Mrs. Raymond P. Harrison. by members of the Presidential cabinet. Information has riage been wantonly suppressed over and again. It is conspicuous that there is a growing sense of defiance, manifest Miss Margaret Smick, a sister, wore and galvanizing at Irvin Works among the highly placed executive department officials a navy blue dress made of taffeta. the time of his present appointment of the national government; a spirit of holding themselves

MORRISVILLE MAYOR VETOES SALARY BILL

Tells Councilmen This is No Cases Involving Two Lower Time to Ask For Salaries

BODY TO MEET LATER ONE IS CONVICTED

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 26-"This is | DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 26 ing to increase taxes to meet our from Lower Bucks County. ever-growing expenses," Burgess William Burgess told members of

members of Common Council \$25 a for attending regular sessions.

The Burgess, in his letter of veto, Biester. said he is heartily in favor of the Judge Biester, who suggested to ing Sun Corps, score, 86.70. balance of the salary ordinance, passed on Wednesday, which grants been very unwise in picking up to be making a fine showing in raises to various employees of the the two little girls, found no fault these, competitions and receive a borough. He opposes, however, salaries for councilmen and himself.

"Inasmuch as each of the members of Council and myself presented ourselves to the public to be elected to public office and feeling we could be of service to our community. I do not feel that any remuneration for such service was anticipated or expected at the time of our election," he said 'My personal feeling is that I am Continued on Page Three

AMBULANCES ON THE "GO"

versity of Pennsylvania hospital, borough Philadelphia; Saturday: Mrs. Mar. garet Chilton, Cedar street, to Mul fet's Convalescent Home, Croydon; Mrs. Arthur Roberts, Croydon Manor, to Nazareth hospital, Philadelphia; Raymond Sheldon, Edgely, to Doctors' hospital, Philadelphia; Austin Kenney, Parkland, to Epis-Anthony Gallagher, Andalusia, to Theater. Nazareth hospital, Philadelphia; Sunday: Daniel Bonner, Jefferson avenue to Nazareth hospital, Phila. Robert P. Brudon, Cedar street, returned to his home from Abington race II, to Abington hospital. AUXILIARY MEETING

Edward Ryglewicz Agrees To Direct Men's Chorus

Edward Ryglewicz, Jr., of the Bristol high school faculty, has accepted an invitation from the Bristol men's chorus to conduct the chorus. Mr. Ryglewicz, it is with the high school chorus.

Practice sessions of the Bristol Men's Chorus will be held on Tues day evenings at 7.39 in the high

ing music. Small dues are paid High school students are also United States Steel Company to invited to join the chorus. There built in Falls Township were a are no dues for them as the club

with their titles: IN BRISTOL TOWNSHIP

Alfred Radel, Jr., Take Their Vows

The ceremony was performed by Pastor Edwin Thomas, of Newport University. He commenced emplo Road Community Chapel, with Mr. ment with the Company at the Gar

The two wore corsages of vellow

Best man for Mr. Radel was Mr. Herbert Hoffman, Langhorne.

A turkey dinner was served mem-IN TWO CASES the nuptial ceremony.

Upon their return from a short trip, the bride and bridegroom will occupy an apartment in Philadelphia. Mrs. Radel graduated from tion planning. Bristol high school in 1948.

Terchon Cadets in 4th Place at Competition

guard of the Terchon Drum and selves a salary in the light of hav- ies in the cases of two defendants Bugle Corps traveled to the Immaculate Conception Hall, Phila-Concluding trials which lasted delphia, and participated in a color George A. Kimbel died at his hom several days, two juries returned guard competition sponsored by the 1120 Beaver street, Saturday ev verdicts in the first week of crimi- East Germantown Drum and Bugle ning. Mr. Kimbel had been emplo

Burgess has veiced the borough's youth was found guilty of being the There were ten corps participation Co. as an electrician. salary ordinance which would give father of an illegitimate child and ing, the scores being as follows: a Bristol township father was ac- first, Tri-Community Corps, score (nee Dougherty), he is survived quitted of a serious charge involv- 96.917; 2nd, Upper Darby A. L. a step-son, Robert Coles; also regular meeting and himself \$41.50 ing a seven-year-old Bristol Ter- Corps, score, 96.633; 3rd. Yearsley three sisters and one brother. The V. F. W. Corps, score, 96.35; 4th. latter, the Rev. Harry Kimbel, re-Council met in special session A jury, after deliberating about Terchon V. F. W. Corps, score, sides at Canton, O. Saturday afternoon on the veto and an hour and one-half, acquitted 94.667; 5th, Osmond V. F. W. Corps. was told by Solicitor E. Dillwyn Robert F. Allen, 30, West avenue score, 94.033; 6th, Horn-Ross-Weiss bers of the American-Ukrainia Darlington that it could take no ac- and Ford road, Bristol township, Corps, score, 92.217; 7th, Soby A. L. Citizens' Club, are invited to the tion until the regular meeting on of assault and battery and indecent Corps, score, 92.29; 8th, West Readassault before Judge Edward G. ing Corps, score, 91.55; 9th, Hamilton Corps, score, 88.667; 10th, Ris- at nine a. m. High Requiem Ma.

Thirty-four made the trip by bus

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Appointments of eight division

nounced today by Albert J. Berdi general superintendent of the plant Following are the new appointed

Amos C. Pledsoe, division super intendent, sheet and tin.

John F. Brownlee, superintend ent, production planning. Kermit L. Johannsen, divisio

superintendent, central maint nance and utilities. Theodore J. Koenig, division st perintendent, rolling

ent. industrial relations Emerson R. Miller, division s perintendent, blast furnaces, cok ovens and by-products. Maynard J. Rich, plant industris

Fred B. Lafferty, Jr., superintend

Lester R. Walker, chief metal lurgist and inspector.

nes, Ind., and attended Valparai Sheet and Tin Mill in 1928, beli transferred to Irvin Works of th The bride was attired in a light Company ten years later, He w

Mr. Brownlee, a native of Genev N. Y., was graduated from Lehig ed at the Gary Sheet and Tin Mi as industrial engineer the sa bers of the Radel and Smick fami- year. After employment in severe lies at the Smick home following other plants of the Company, came to the Pittsburgh general fice in 1944 and at the time of 1 present appointment was assista to the general manager of produc

Mr. Johannsen was born in Ric

George A. Kimbel Dies;

Ill for a long period of tim ed by the Philadelphia Transport

Husband of the late Agnes Kimbe

Wm. I. Murphy Estate funeral pa lor, 316 Jefferson avenue, tomorre will be sung in St. Mark's R. Church at 10 o'clock. Buriel is be in St. Mark's Cemetery. Friend may call this evening.

Privations of war already are

News Service)

upon us . . . we're going to lose our pants cuffs again.

the next police action. No one ever will know how much wool was saved in the

the ready-made store cut four inches of material off each pant leg and throw it away. But things aren't too serious

we still don't have the bread-slicing ban. That was the one that saved

wear on the steel bread slicers. already installed at the bakery and sent millions of housewives out looking for steel bread knives to use in the home. Figures weren't published,

and lost only a few thumbs. For some reason, no one in government ever claimed auth-

orship of that magnificent idea, but the creator is believed to have gone on later to the manufacture of flying saucers.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF Moscow's latest note to Britain; after planning a drive for a five-

led diplomatic circles in the Soviet power nonaggression pact. capital to believe that the Kremlin ties in satellite states mounted. was ready and willing for a Big President Gottwald of Czechoslov-Four meeting that would discuss a akia reported a "large-scale conbroad range of subjects bearing on spiracy" against the party and for humor. Professional entertainment world tension. Britain was incred-closer links with the West. At least acts by children who have appeared ulous at the note's assertion that four Soviet divisions were said to on various radio and television the armed strength of the West have moved into Eastern Slovakia shows included songs, dances, and was twice that of the Russians.

mittees holding hearings on the de- "purifying" the Czech Army. mand of some Republicans that the President obtain Congressional con-agreement ending their long comsent before sending troops to Eu- mercial fight. rope will introduce a resolution asking the President to consult into the R. F. C. and the Senate dewith Congress and defense heads bate on lowering the draft age Bair, regional superintendent of but leaving his hands free. W. Averell Harriman, former Am- gress.

bassador to Moscow and at present | Consumer boycotts against the said he was more hopeful now of stocks in storage. the ultimate triumph of democracy. Federal mediation efforts to setthan at any other time in the last the dispute of non-operating rail served at 6.39 o'clock. five years. Military aid from the employes were blocked over the ef-United States is essential to peace fective date of an agreement. in Europe, General deGaulle said at a Verdun celebration. On his return from an Asiatic tour, John Foster Dulles said he was confident of an early Japanese peace treaty

aggression in the Pacific. Peace Congress closed in Berlin Rogers, 207 Jefferson avenue.

Evidence of Communist difficul-

to cope with sabotage. A large So-India and Pakistan signed a trade

A Senate committee's inquiry

W .C. T. U. TO MEET

Communities

HULMEVILLE John F. Corrigan, Sr., and John

The "Funfil Girls" gathered at

Serving as toastmaster was John

The principal speaker, C. Burn ley White, of Andalusia, gave a brief address, interspersed with instrumental numbers. A three-

noble grand of Neshamony Lodge

LODGE NOTICE

The monthly meeting of Corn-

Bucks County Residents Are Ended

nal court, when a Croydon, R. D. I. Corps and placed fourth.

RETURN VERDICTS

race, No. 2, girl.

the defendant that his conduct had The Terchon Corps girls are said with the jury's verdict, which fine hand wherever they go. Continued on Page Four

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Being Tried for Murder of Presidential Guard Washington-Oscar Collazo, 37-year-old Puerto Rican Nationalist

fanatic, went on trial on a murder charge today in connection with the Nov. I attempt to assassinate President Truman. Selection of a jury to The Bucks County Rescue Squad try the mild-looking Collazo for the slaying of White House policeman ransported the following: Friday, Leslie Coffelt, who perished in the wild gun battle outside Mr. Truman's Frank Stopyna, Andalusia, to Unic Blair House living quarters, began before Federal Judge Alan T. Golds

Philadelphia Flames today destroyed 20 alleys of the Columbia Bowling Academy opposite Temple University in Philadelphia. The fire

Flames Destroy 20 Alleys, Bowling Center

occurring during the height of the morning rush hour, tied up traffic on busy Broad street for more than 30 minutes. Smoke seeped into other sections of the two-story building occupied by an automobile company copal hospital, Philadelphia: Mrs. and a repair shop. The building formerly housed the Nixon Grand 250,000 U.S. Troops Fighting in Korea

Washington-Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

hospital; John Smith, Bristol Ter- Staff, declared today that aproximately 250,000 American troops are now fighting in Korea. Bradley's disclosure was made before the House Armed Services Committee at a resumption of its hearings on the draftuniversal military training legislation. He gave no figures on the num ber of other United Nations forces in Korea. The nation's highest mili-CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 26 tary leader solemnly warned the committee that possibly ten to 20 years of unsettled international conditions may be expected. He stated: is little chance that the ominous threats to our security will decrease. evening at eight o'clock, at the installation of senior regent, jun- wells Fire Co., No. 1, Ladies' Aux- The conditions under which we labor may persist for ten, fifteen or The Communist-sponsored World home of the Misses Mary and Jane for regent and chaplain will take iliary, will be held this evening at twenty years. Our only sensible military answer is to have our citizens eight o'clock in the fire station. adequately prepared and organized to take up our defense.

University in 1935. He was empl

etts, Iowa, and attended Iowa Stat University. He was first employe Continued on Page Four

Relatives and friends, also men

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Klernan (Distributed by International

They say it's lose our pants cuffs now or lose our pants in

last war by having the tailor in

but we are believed to have saved several pounds of steel

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ATOM PROPULSION

spot following a briefing last N. J. week of the Joint Congressional mill got up a petition which was Committee on Atomic Energy by AEC experts said there was quiet Saturdays at one o'clock instead of ian parsonage. Dr. and Mrs. Alijubilation all over the place. The four and allow them to make up the son's three children and their famireason was that work on an ning to work at 6.45 a. m., and occasion—Rev. and Mrs. John Aliatomic propulsion plant for one of 12.45 p. m., and working until 6.15 son and children, of Deposit, N. Y.; the Navy's submarines was get- p. m. The firm granted their re- Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Alison. ting along much better than ex- quest and the mills closed down on Jr., and children, of Philadelphia;

little was known of the project by ding anniversary on Saturday at Church. a speech at Rochester, N. Y., by Relatives were present from Pitts-AEC Commissioner Summer T. burgh, Philadelphia, Bristol and plumbing shop on Radcliffe street, Pike. Briefly, he said the design Emilie. for two "practical, though expensive" propulsion units is almost Langhorne, will become a resident trolley people. It will be used as completed and one of them is par- physician here in Yardley when tially built. He added it shouldn't be too many years before one going abroad in the near future. or both of them should be operat- where he and Mrs. Love will travel ing in a submarine.

While atomic power in a submarine is a strictly military development, it follows that atomic power automatically becomes a manager. The corps will practice possibility for surface ships, and in the room on the town wharf, and for peacetime applications.

endlessly and at will uninhibited Sweeney. by such vital considerations as fuel supplies! A helpful scientist during the past week widening the Those present were: Misses Eva has figured out that a teaspoonful channel in the two mile level of the Braden. Emma Mauer. Kathryn of atomic substance will be the canal. equivalent of several million times the same amount of ordinary pro pulsion fuel.

Add to this the fact that the portable atomic pile may be selfregenerating. Man has come in sight of the ultimate: Harnessed perpetual motion!

PRICE-FREEZE BABY

The administration's newest baby, the price freeze, shows signs of succumbing before it gets out of the political incubator. Only days old, it is suffering from malnutrition and a confusion of diagjoses by those in attendance.

No sooner had the nostruni een concocted than cries went up or modification of the prescribed losage. Always quick to lend an ar to interests which control otes, the administration proceedd with alacrity to make it more palatable.

The government has already infrozen many items and put hem under a different sort of regilation which does not prevent ncreases in prices. The scheme ow is to tell the retailer how nuch profit he will be permitted make on any item.

Consumers are now being varned that prices will go up luring the next few months and hen level off. That last, of course only a hope.

Government regulation, whatver it may attempt to control, is roving increasingly futile. It has een tried too often and failed. he nation's economy operates on ertain rules of practice establish-

d throughout the years. For the government to attempt o become its head and arbiter i gigantic undertaking for policians whose security depends pon favors and manipulations ittle hope is held for the survival if the price-freeze baby.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Oct. 2, 1902. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

PENNS MANOR - On Tuesday on Saturday and the furnaces conour postoffice underwent a change. nected with the new Custodis stack. It was moved to the residence of W. I. Moon, he being appointed Miss Annie Myers, an assistant in postmaster in place of Mrs. M. the secondary department of the to underwrite such a program, ac-Neely, resigned.

LANGHORNE - A tally-ho party of nine friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Browning, of Philadelphia, made the county club their head-

TULLYTOWN-Charles R. Bennett, Elmer E. Johnson and Edward S. Stackhouse came home at noon ning reported for a long time. They bagged 175 railbirds. The recent high waters permitted the rowing Sunday, aged 82 years. He had been ed of boats around among the high marshes of Scotts Creek, and it was here that these sportsmen found

HULMEVILLE - J. Smedley Es-Newsmen who were on the sition on the P. R. R. at Harrison,

The girls of Fricke & Company's signed by the other employees ask- her fiftieth birthday anniversary on ing the firm to close the mills on Monday evening at the Presbytertime on the other days by begin-lies were present in honor of the

A bit more was added to what Wink celebrated their silver wed- by members of the Presbyterian

Dr. Love goes away, taking his practice. Dr. Love contemplates tion of the road. for some time, and then the doctor will take up the study of the eye in ties for the road, depositing them

The Silver Leaf Flute and Drum Corps re-organized on Monday night and elected Frank L. Pierce will be open for engagements.

any ship, being able to cruise Jane E. Blanch to Manus J.

A mud digger has been at work

The iron stack at the Bristol Worsted Mills will be taken down

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local public schools, is taking a cording to the estimate. "In ap- George Gordon. Four members of special course in pedagogy and his- portioning this cost over approxi- the Morrisville Planning Commistory at the University of Pennsyl- mately 2,000 houses ,the cost will sion also attended Friday's meetvania

The row of fifteen houses on be ready for occupancy in two or area. The group suggested that a three weeks. The first five have planning commission be directed to

resident of Bordentown, died in the nicipal offices. Masonic Home, at Burlington, on captain of towboats on the Delaware river between Bordentown and Philadelphia for over 35 years. In his time he was captain of the Sandusky, Highlander, Thomas A. Scott and Asnanwall, which hetill, Jr., has taken a clerical po-longed to a line of big powerful tugboats that have disappeared vania avenue to Delmorr avenue. from the river.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tyson, of Roeville, N. J. A handsome gold EMILIE — Mr. and Mrs. Harry watch was presented to Mrs. Alison

The building next to Rodan's has been freshly painted and the room papered prior to the occu-YARDLEY-Dr. Linn Bassett, of pancy by the Trenton and Bristol quarters for the engineers and draughtsmen during the construc-

During the days that the weather permitted, teams have been busily engaged during the week hauling along the line of the proposed road. The rails are already upon the ground. It is expected that work the upon the borough streets will commence within a few days.

On Monday evening a number of young ladies of Bristol gave a dance at Hulmeville Park to which The license of a restaurant in they invited their young men But think of a submarine, or Bristol has been transferred from friends. All of the arrangements by the young ladies. Parr's orches
1. LOUIS RUBIN, ESQ. tra furnished the music and the Br occasion was a most enjoyable one. Groff Abbie Chase Jessie Wright. Carrie Minster, Ida Goslin, Sara Silbert, Gertrude Cannon, Bertha Hellings, Frances Fabian, Alma Erthal, Florence Green, and Mrs Leon Danfield; Messrs. Arthur Wright, John Wright, Raymond Fabian, William Fabian, Dr. Wilbur Peirce, Joseph S. Peirce, Jr. John McOwen, Jr., Frank Louder bough, Leon Danfield, of Bristol Messrs. Gaskell, Updyke, Fort and Slack, of Trenton.

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Plan Sewer System For Morrisville financed by the Municipal Author-

debt services, \$25,000 reserve for maintenance and an improvement fund of \$806,616.

It would be necessary to create be about \$60 per house annually," it was reported.

The Authority made several oth-Peirce & Williams & DeGroot, will expected growth of the Morrisville been sold to William E. DeGroot, study the problem of traffic, and the creation of modern facilities for Captain William Paine, a former police, Borough Half and other mu-

> Other new projects recommendarea from the railroad bridge to

vania avenue to Delmorr avenue. Bridge street and from Pennsyl-

Erection of a new shopping center covering the area from Bridge Mrs. Alexander Alison celebrated street to Union street and from

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Exploration of the possibility of 216. This figure includes \$1,446,600 a north and south highway for the for interest, \$100,000 reserve for eastern boundary of the State through or near Morrisville to re-

lieve present traffic congestion. Members of the Authority are: Alfred O. Redland, president; Harris W. Voorhees, secretary: a rent income of \$126,174 annually Herman L. Margerum, Jr., treasurer, and Harry Simpson and ing. They were Robert Bailey. chairman; Leon Andrews, Dr. Theodore R. Cohen and Joseph Trenton avenue, being built by er recommendations in face of the Rech. Mayor William Burgess also

EDGELY FIREMEN BUSY

EDGELY. Feb. 26 - Edgely fire men had a busy time Saturday answering following calls: 11 a. m., Howard Bintliff's property, where Establishment of an industrial grass and fence caught fire from burning trash and spread to a the new bridge and from Pennsyl- pheasant pen; 2.30 p. m., to Fred Kauffman's property, the grass was Establishment of a commercial aftre from burning trash; 3.30 p. center from the new bridge to m., Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co., grass catching fire from dump; five p. m., Route 13 and Beaver Dam road, grass fire.

AUCTIONS-LEGALS NOTICE

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters Bureau of Parks

Bureau of Parks
Sealed proposals to operate the
Food and Refreshment Concession at
Raiph Stover State Park, Bucks
County, Pennsylvania, will be received through the Director, Bureau
of Parks, of the Department of Forests and Waters, at his office, 404
North Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania until 12:00 o'clock Noon, 7
March 1951, which will be publicly
opened and read on the aforementioned date at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at
the office of the Deputy Secretary
of Forests and Waters, Room 401, Forests and Waters, Room 401 lucation Building, Harrisburg

Education Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Bidders must be a resident of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and not an employee of the Common-wealth.

wealth.

Proposal and agreement forms may be reviewed free of charge at the office of the Director, located in Harrisburg, or at the Park office in Ralph Stover State Park, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. Proposal forms may be secured by prospective bidders upon application to the Park Foreman, Ralph Stover State Park, Point Pleasant, Pennsylvania, and upon payment of the fee of \$1.00 which will not be returned.

Each proposal must be accom-

e of Albert McHhenny, late Borough of Bristol, County of and State of Pennsylvania, d. rs of Administration on the treasurer's check, drawn to the oretters of Administration on the ve Estate have been granted to undersigned who request all pershaving claims or demands dinst the Estate of the decedent to ke known the same and all pershaving the same and the same unsuccessful bidder will be returned upon rejection of the bids.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

M. B. DRAEMEL Secretary
Department of Forests & Waters
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REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Board of Directors of the chool District of Bristol Township equests scaled bids on instructional upplies for the 1951-52 school term. ists of these supplies may be ob-ined at the Delhaas High School Rogers Road, R. D. No. 2 Bristol,

The Board of Directors of the Delhaas Joint School Board requests sealed bids on instructional supplies for the 1951-52 school term. Lists of these supplies may be obtained at the Demaas High School on Rogers Road, R. D. No. 2, Bristol,

Pennsylvania.

Bids will be opened at a meeting of the Board of Education to be held in the Delhaas High School of thursday evening, March 1, 1951 and 1981.

All bids must be mailed to M

Clarence H. Young Secretary to Board of Education, Box 221 Edgely Avenue, Mounted Route, Bristol,

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Secretary 26

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NOTICE

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Secretary.

JOHN BARON.

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NEWTOWN, Feb. 26 - Miss Jean Kathryn Taggart of Boston, Mass., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. College in Vermont. The bride- Wednesday evening in the com-Taggart, E. Washington Avenue, be- groom is an alumnus of Moses munity house, here. He compared 13 near Penn Valley Lindblad, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. versity, where he is a member of with the crop wealth of the United Carl A. Lindblad, Providence, R. I., the Fox Club, Pieta and Hasty Pud-States. on Saturday afternoon at four ding Institute of 1770. o'clock in Newtown Presbyterian Church. The Rev. John E. Mertz, D. D. pastor of the church officiated

Mrs. Alan Winn, Trenton, N. J. was at the organ and rendered selections prior to the wedding march.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown with lace bodice, tulle skirt over satin with a lace redingote and long train. Her fingertip veil of matching lace and tulle, fell from a Juliet cap trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a spray of white roses and stephanotis with a white orchid center.

Mrs. Robert H. Taggart, of Davis ville, a sister-in-law of the bride was matron of honor. She wore a red tulle ballerina length gown with matching slippers and carotis, with a spray of ivy in her

Bridesmaids were Miss Ernestine Rolls, Miss Marilyn Bruhn, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Charles E. Henirichs. Northampton, N. H.; and Mrs. Robert J. Wilson, Norwood, R. I. all were attired in red tulle ballerina length gowns with matching slip- 12 members of the Sunday School pers. Each carried a spray of ivy pers. Each carried a spray of ivy class, taught by Miss Jane Rogers, and stephanotis, with ivy in her held a meeting and social in the speak on the green pastures imhair.

man; and ushers were Mr. Richard were Miss Frances Landreth, Mrs. Harshman, New York, N. Y.: Mr. Robert Taggart, Davisville, brother of the bride; Mr. Robert Haring-Ralston, Scituate, R. I.

Mrs. Henry M. Taggart, the mother of the bride, was gowned in rose beige lace, with which she and a violet corsage, Mrs. Carl A Lindblad, the bride-groom's mother chose an irridescent taffeta gown with which she wore a matching hat and a corsage of violets.

A reception was held at Washing ton Crossing Inn. After March 15th the young couple will be at home at 144 Sherman Road, Brook-

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Samuel Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs Stanley Ponczek, 230 Cleveland street, was christened Feb. 18th in St. Mark's R. C. Church by the Rev. from April through October. ried a spray of ivy and stephan- Albert Glass. Sponsors were Miss Carol Ann Elchenko and Alexan-

Pvt. Carl Craven, Ft. Belvoir, Va., spent two days last week with his House parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craven. Winder Village.

On Thursday evening following a service in St. James P. E. Church, parish house. Games were played dence, R. I., was his brother's best and refreshments served. Hostesses Arthur Fine and Mrs. Charles Fri-

Mrs. Martha Murray, Mr. and Mrs. James Doster and daughter ton, Providence, R. I.; Mr. William Gail, of Morrisville, and John Summers, Tullytown, were dinner guests on Feb. 18th of Mr. and Mrs. M. Summers, Fleetwing road.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Devoe, Winder wore a hat made of violet blossoms Village, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son on Feb. 14th, in Abington Hospital. The baby weighed 7 lbs., 12 oz., and has been named Dale Bruce, Mrs. Devoe will be remembered as the former Miss Marjorie Craven.

Mrs. Robert Johnson, Green Lane, entertained Thursday evennig. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Horace Beck, Mrs. Conway Keeny, Mrs. William Aufschlag. Mrs. Joseph Cassidy and Mrs. Louis Schank, Croydon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hahn, Trenon. N. J., are receiving congratuations upon the birth of a son on Anderson said conditions two years Feb. 18th in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. The baby weighed 61/2 Council as now. lbs. Mrs. Hahn will be remembered as the former Miss Norma Cham- Council members are necessary to

Mrs. Raymond Kishpaugh, Win ler Village, entertained members of the "Thimble Club" at a spaghetti dinner on Thursday evening. Cov- pital on Saturday were: Drucilla ers were placed for nine.

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The salary ordinance was scheduled to go into effect on March 1st

but now cannot be effective until at

least March 15th, depending upon

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an opinion. Councilman

R. Roberts, Jr., James

several members of Council ex-

Walsh, William E. Anderson, Nich-

olas Mislan and Albert C. Greco ex-

pressed opinions that councilmen

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Trenton Resident Hurt

In Penn Valley Crash

EDGEWOOD, Feb. 24 - Robert A Trenton, N. J., resident was lieutenant colonel served in the treated at St. Francis Hospital, Inspector General's Corps, spoke to Trenton, early Sunday morning as CORNWELLS HEIGHTS members of Middletown Grange, the result of an accident on route came the bride of Mr. Carl Arthur Brown School and Harvard Uni- the "small, poor crops of Italy" At 12.30 a. m. Sunday morning.

a vehicle operated by John Weise; The wheat of Italy, he said, yield- stopped in the traffic lane, while ner, of Allendale, who have been ning. Each public school with a ed but a few bushels per acre, and another machine operated by Clin- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eastwood student teacher from the college compared to the waist-high stalks ton Hodges, Stevens Alley, Trenton, Phipps, at Trenton, N. J., also visof crops in this country, their 14- N. J., traveling west, crashed into ited relatives and friends here and L. Miller is the student teacher, inch high grain would look very rear of Weise's vehicle.

poor. Fields, there, too, he added, A passer-by removed Hodges to are quite small, and the soil is of the hospital, in Trenton, having lacerations over the right eye. Farming conditions, he revealed Hodges machine was damaged are all similar to those of cen-

in the fields, and two-wheel carts Kirby, Fallsington.

Mr. Belleville illustrated his talk Rev. H. W. Marsh Enters with pictures he had taken in Italy Army Chaplains' Corps during the last war. These included

Capri. He spoke of the fishing MORRISVILLE, Feb. 26 fleets, which are drawn up on Rev. Howard W. Marsh, son of Mr. shore on Sundays for a day of feast. and Mrs. Evart L. Marsh, 73 Philadelphia avenue, who has been paswhich, he said, brought heavy rains tor of Minersville Methodist Church in the spring with clear conditions for the past three years, has entered the U.S. Army as a first lieutenant in the Chaplain Corps. He has been sent to Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Lt. Marsh is a graduate of 21 in the Woodside Community risville high school, class of 1936; Ursinus College, Collegeville; and Temple University, Philadelphia.

ona Grange will also be celebrated The Rev. Marsh's wife and three

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SUBURBAN NEWS

"Bobby" Haefner, of Allendale, Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon. Mrs. at Rider College on Thursday eve-Tyrell ave., Trenton, N. J., had Harold H. Haefner and Fred Haefin Hulmeville

MAPLE SHADE

Mr. and Mrs. John Reis, Maple considerably. Investigation was Shade, have received word of a turies ago, with women sweating made by chief-of-police. Franklin grandson born February 21st in China Lake Naval Hospital, Cal. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. El- ment of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foswood McClintic. Mrs. McClintic is the former Miss Alice Mae Reis. The couple have one other child, Pierciey, Croydon, and Miss Helen Jane Reis left on Saturday by motor for a visit with the McClintics.

EDDINGTON

The Ladies' Aid Society of Eddington Presbyterian Church held a George Washington social in the lecture room on Thursday evening. Films on Korea, tulip growing in Holland and the lumber industry were shown. Ruth Ervin favored with a piano solo, "Nearer, My God, children, "Peggy" Ann, Howard, To Thee." The men participated in The next meeting will be held on Jr., and Richard Allen, have taken a game played with women's hats. March 14, at which time County up residence at Ocean Grove, N. J. A community sing was enjoyed. Cherry pie a la mode and punch

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Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buckalew were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bowron, Trenton, N. J.; Thomas Murphy, Pictoria, Nova Scotia, and Miss Alfredia Buckalew Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peters have moved into the second floor apartter. Yardley avenue. Wednesday evening at six o'clock

the Mary Williamson Guild of the Richard. Mr. and Mrs. Francis All Saints Episcopal Church will hold a covered dish supper in the fire station. Everyone is asked to take a covered dish and their own dishes and silverware.

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ner, Mrs. C. Harry Bunting, Mrs. Mrs. John McCue entertained at William Gourley, Mrs. Eli Buckdessert bridge on Thursday eve- man, Miss Clara Buckman. ning. Her guests were: Mrs. John Mrs. Lewis Fitzgerald, Mrs. Wil-Morris, Mrs. Roy Albright, Mrs. liam Gourley and Mrs. Millard P. John Whiteside, Mrs. J. Herbert Smedley were luncheon guests of Krusen, Mrs. Lewis Fitzgerald, Mrs. Cicely M. Ryan, Richboro on Mrs. Millard P. Smedley, Mrs. Friday.

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Return Verdicts In Two Cases

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Chief of Bristol Township Police Joseph Seader arrested the defen-

halted the defendant's first trial, the position be held at the time here, in December, 1950, when he learned that the defendant had been undergoing treatment in a and received his engineering educa mental hospital and had been shortly released from the Norristown State Hospital.

The little girls were seven and three years old and accompanied the defendant and his small son in a car to watch some cows and horses in a field. The defendant, employed as a buffer in Trenton. N. J., is the father of two small

Deliberating less than a quarter of an hour, a jury before President Judge Hiram H. Keller, convicted Joseph Fiori, 22, Croydon, R. D. 1, of statutory rape, fornication and bastardy, contributing to the delinquency of a minor and assault and battery. Assistant District Attorney Donald W. Venartsdalen prosecuted the case.

The crime happened September 24, 1949, and the victim is a 16-yearold student, who lives at Bristol, R. D. 2, and is now the mother of a

Motion was made for a new trial. The trial of Eugene S. Bradley, 20, 5920 Erdrick street, Philadelphia, was continued. The defendant is charged with larceny of an automobile June 25, 1950, from James Conlon, Philadelphia, and was arrested by State Policeman William P. Arner, of the Langhorne sub-station.

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> tion there. He was first employed by the Company in 1926 at the Gary Sheet and Tin Mill. After a number of promotions, he became superintendent of the 80" hot strip mill in 1947, the position he is leaving for his present appointment.

Mr. Lafferty was born in Altoona and is a graduate of Colgate University. He was first employed by the Company in the training division of the general office in Pittsburgh. He was made assistant su perintendent of industrial relations at Edgar Thomson Works in 1945 and returned to the general office in 1947. He was staff supervisor of personnel at the time of his present appointment. Mr. Miller, a native of Stevens

and a graduate of Bucknell Univer sity, was first employed by the Company in 1924 at Mingo Works where he was assistant superintendent of blast furnaces. He was employed in supervisory positions 1789): at Homestead Works from 1939 to 1945 and was superintendent of blast furnaces at Duquesne Works at the time of his present appoint

Mr. Rich was born in Waynes ville, O., and was graduated from Ohio State University in 1936. He was first employed at Homestead Works and has held positions at the Vandergrift and Duquesne Plants of the Company. He was assistant plant industrial engineer at Duquesne at the time of his pres ent appointment.

Mr. Walker, a native of Home stead, and a graduate of the Uni versity of Pittsburgh, was employed for three years at Homestead Works before going to college in 1928. Following graduation, he was employed at the Duquesne, Johnstown and Edgar Thomson Works of the Comappointment, he was chief metallurgist at Edgar Thomson.

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superior to the legislative processes, and even to the scope placed the costs of the prosecution by the Company at the Gary Sheet of the Constitution.

Has it occurred to you that no member of the U. S. year he was transferred to Irvin Senate who senses this unruly and dangerous drift toward dictatorship can exhaust his own responsibilities by the mere utterance of verbal protests?

The intention of the American Constitution that the Congress, as the American people's own special branch Youth Basketball League all-star cuso and Harold Saxton were th of the national government, should have the power of team. Ten players forming two big guns for Jimmy Lewis' Mr. Koenig was born in Germany enforcing a sense of discipline in the national staff, is clear and unquestionable.

The machinery erected by the Constitution for this equally. The factors being: team find the range as they had numpurpose was that of impeachment. Under the Constitution, Congress can impeach and remove from office any victory and defeat; sportsmanship. Federal employe or official for whatever cause two-thirds ability to stay within the rules of the losers while Snyder and Strong of the Senate can agree upon.

The current impression that the language of the Con- good basketball. stitution, "treason, bribery or other high crimes or misdemeanors," limits the field of impeachment and removal to matters of a criminal nature, is a complete fallacy.

The House of Representatives can impeach for what- sion of second place, the Bristol ever reason it believes justifies this course, whether criminal or not; and the Senate, upon trial, is the complete ond to fourth place. Perhaps the arbiter not only in such matters as nature and admissibest game of the week involved bility of evidence, but upon the final question of what Fourth Ward A. C. and Croydon offenses shall or shall not warrant removal from office. by Croydon by the score of 32 to

That this was the original, and still is the basic, 20, both teams played a good brand intention of the Constitution is easily demonstrable in a of ball as each attempted numerous singe quotation from Madison (before Congress, June 16, Brady who led their team to vic-

"Perhaps the great danger . . . of abuse in the executive power lies in the improper continuance of bad men in office. But the power we contend for will not enable him to do this: FOR IF AN UNWORTHY MAN BE CONTINUED IN OFFICE BY AN UNWORTHY PRESIDENT, THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES CAN AT ANY TIME IMPEACH HIM AND THE SENATE CAN REMOVE HIM WHETHER THE PRESIDENT CHOOS-ES OR NOT.

May we respectfully submit to you that the duty of the national Congress, in dealing with recalcitrant and unruly members of the executive department, is to compel many volunteers refereed the these public officials to display a decent sense of respect league games. The four outstandand cooperation to the legislative branch—which directly team managers, pany. At the time of his present represents the true sovereigns, the American people, in Schedule for Week of Feb. 26 these matters.

The recent trend of petty officals in the executive don A. C. branch to set themselves up as "untouchables" is a dis- 7.45 Bensalem A. A. vs. Rohm & tinct threat to continuance of constitutional government. Haas It directly challenges popular sovereignty and representative republican principles.

One or two successful impeachments will do more to reestablish respect for Congress, the Constitution and the people than anything else which might be imagined.

Anything short of that will almost certainly be construed as a confession of weakness on the part of our legislative branch.



SECRET AGENT X9



Paragraphs of interest to those interested in the Bristol Young Men's Christian Asso-

courage and aid fellow players in fair play at all times; and finally grabbed the rebounds. skill, ability in the art of playing

In the basketball league itself major changes were made in the standings of the first four teams-Croydon A. C. gained sole posses A. C. although the game was won tory, while "Tom" Brescia played one of his best games this season. In a somewhat more spectacular game Coffman made two points against Rohm & Haas in the last five second to give his team a 30 to 29 victory. In still another game Harriman Methodist upset Bensalem A. A. in a two period overtime contest 47 to 46. Norm Slavmaker totalled 19 points and grabed many rebounds to aid his team. Captain John Ludwig did good work for his squad. Two other games were played last-week. Rohm & Haas defeated Harrman Methodist 50 to 42, while Bensalem A. A. lost to the Bristol Gun-

During the course of the season ing officials will be selected by the

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Tri-Hi-Y night at the "Y The YMCA Midget basketball team won their first game by de feating the Harriman Midgets by erning the selection of the YMCA the score of 17 to 10. "Art" Manteams will be selected. The method team as they combined to score 14 of selection will be based on three of the winners points. Augustine factors which will be weighed Marozzi's Harriman Squad couldn't they controlled the backboards "Sonny" Liberty had 10 points for

> The game was well officiated by "Mike" Capriotti and Joseph Puglise two volunteer youth leaders These two teams have been re matched for next Friday evening

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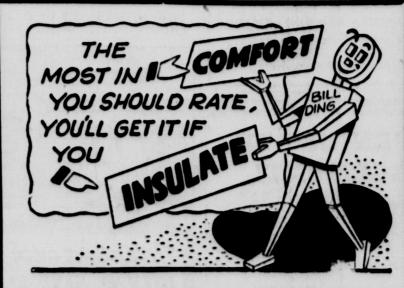
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